MUSIC.

BY MISS JULIA A. WALLACE. It hach a charm. The heart to warm, When from the earth away It turns each thought, Too finely wrought For communing with clay.

O, Music had its birth in heaven, Around the eternal throne, The' to our dim and distant world Its echoed bymns have flown. The morning stars together sung, To hall the new-hern surth, And except voices raised the song That told a Savior's birth.

4 fis said you golden orbs, that burn Like lamps of living fire, Are keys of heaven's melody, Strings of the eternal lyre-Then, it such harmony attends The motion of the spheres. Row grand the eternal symphony That greets immorial cars-

O. Music, 'tis the breath of joy, The spirit tone of love, And every note that's breathed on earth Tells of its home above. It awasps across the troubled breast, And whispers, 'Peace, be still." It plays around a tuneful soul; There's a rapture in the thrill!

It brings up thoughts long buried deep "Neath the cold tide of years; Unlocks the honest sympathies; Calls torth the purest tears: To manhood's ear it brings the tone That warbled childhood's hymn, Long ere upon the mossy stone A mother's name grew dim.

The wanderer on a foreign shore Hears some remembered strain-It breathes of friends, of love, of home, And he is there again. How sweet the spell that thus can charm Amid so dark an hour; How cold that heart, if one there is, That feels not music's power.

Long, long on fair linin's shore A vigil it hath kept, While Freedom, Art and Elequences In pulscless slumber slept, It seems a spirit of the past Still lingering o'er that land, To sigh where poet's ashes rest, And warrior's marbles stand.

It melts upon the gales of France, Mingles with Spanish rills, Floats wild on Erm's emerald shore, And Scotland's storied fills; And when, to aid devation's power, It fills the sacred home, Who bath not thought of angel bands Within their holy home?

O, sweet the hallowed anthem, when Repentant tears are shed; . . And sweet the plaintive requiem That's breathed above the dead; 'Tis then to music's thrilling strain Unwenried power is given, And mid each pause we seem to hear The harmonies of heaven. As if the parted soul we mourn Had joined some angel chuir, Had lingered still where earth might catch A veraph's song of fire.

Spirit of harmony, awake! And bless the enraptured ear; Sure, those who hope celestial harps Should breathe a prelude here. Earth nath no freer nir than ours To bear melodious lava, And every breeze that leaves our land Should waft a hymn of praise.

BOTH SIDES.

A man in his carriage was riding along, A gaity dressed wife by his side, In satin and laces she looked like a queen, And he like a king to his pride.

A wood sawverstood on the street as they passed The carriage and couple he eyed, And said, we be worked with his saw on a log, "I wish I was righ and could ride."

The man in the carriage remarked to his wife-" One thing I would give if I could-I'd give all my wealth for the strength and the

Of the man who saweth the wood." A pretty young smill, with a bundle of work,

Whose face as the morning was fair, Went tripping along with a smile of delight, While humming a love-breathing air.

She looked on the carriage-the lady she saw, Arrayed in apparal so fine, And said in a whisper, "I wish from my heart Those satins and laces were mine. *

The lady looked out so the maid with her work, So fair in bur calleo dress, And said, "Td relinquish possessions and wealth. Her beauty and youth to possess '

Thus in this world, whatever our lut, Our minds and our time we employ In longing and stgining for what we have not,

Ungrateful for what we enjoy. We welcome the pleasure for which we have

eighed, The heart has a void in it still, Growing deeper and wider the longer we live, That nothing but Houven can fill.

NEARER.

Due sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er; I'm nearer my home to-day Than I've ever been before: Nearer my father's house. Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the jusper sen; Nearer'that bound of life. Where we lay our burdens down; Searer leaving forever my cross, And wearing forever my crown.

ON THE GEORGES .- Landor condenses Thackery's lectures into a thimble. George the First was reckoned vile: Viler George the Second ;

And what mortal ever heard Any good of George the Third? God be praised, the Georges ended!

pahannock post office the other day, ad- him; I don't."

[From Peterson's Magazine,] JOHN CLARKE AND HIS FORTUNE.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON. Never mind the house, John, we've

Clarke's wife.

sombre company. 'But what in the world has he left me?" ted me-I believe they all hate me."

gathered there tittered, all seemed to en- to the poor little house that was Jenny's said, kissing the baby; 'I wouldn't hurt 25 Boxes Cavendish Tobacco, eyes flashed fire, he trembled excessively; tho matter, John, she said cheerfully, They did know of it, and a few years 25 Boxes do. Knickerbocker, a very superior joy the confusion of the young man. His own. poor little Jenny fairly cried.

all he thought of it!"

but a little white hand on his coat sleeve and bye.'

you, said Jenny, with her sunny smile; the most delicate needlework, told the 'please don't notice them for my sake.' story-that ever new story of innocence

the niece of the old man just dead, and akin to angel's work. man's generosity.' To which she added, and an upward one. in a whisper that only her own heart Baby was just six months old when heard, 'He might have married me. He the corporation paid into John Clarke's ty little fool, Jenny Brazier.'

'Now we shall see how deep his goodjest because he expected a fortune from 'well, this is living!' my poor, dead brother. Thanks to massey that he left me five hundred dollars. work, 'look out.' Now I can git that new carpet; but we'll see how much of a change there is in shay dragged by a stalwart negro. John Clarke-he always was an imp of 'Massa says as how the old barn is "From the Albany advertising Agency

'Well, I guess John Clarke'll have to

'Well, I reckon he is content-if he ain't four walls shine,' was the deacon's reply. will,' said Jenny.

'Pshaw! you're all erazy about that gal. Why she ain't to be compared to and like sixty, and manages a house first winning way.

Bless you neighbor Spriggs, I'd rath- 'Then I'd have it done, and bless me scare up 'tween here and the Indies- we shine?'

'I'd like to know what you mean!' ex- morrow, and see what he will do for it.' claimed Mr. Spriggs, firing up.

'Jest what I say,' replied good old Deacon Joe, coolly. 'Well, that John Clarke'll die on the

gallows yet, mark my words, said Mr. Spriggs, spitefully. 'That John Clarke will make one of

our best citizens, and go to the legislature and hunyet,' replied old Deacon Joe, complacent-

Doubt it !"

'Yes, may be you do, and that's a pretty way to build up a young fellow, isn't it, when he's trying his best. No, John Clarke won't be a good citizen, if you can help it. People that cry 'mad dog' are plaguey willin' to stone the critter while he's running, I take it; and if he ain't mad they're sure to drive him so. Why don't you step up to him and say, 'John, I'm glad you're right now, and I've got faith in you, and if you want any help, why come to me and I'll put you through.' That's the way to do business, Mr. Springs.

'Well. I hope you'll do it, that's all,' replied Mr. Spriggs, sulkily.

got such a smart little wife that he don't

really need any help." 'No-it's a pity then that brother Ja-

cob left him that one horse shay.' 'You needn't laugh at that; old Jacob never did nothing without a meaning to The carriage-maker shook his hard it. That old shay may help him to be a heartily. great man yet. Fact is, I think myself What do you suppose were the conster-When from earth the Fourth ascended, been the ruin of him. Less things than joy that filled the heart of Clarke, when a one horse shay has made a man's he found the old shay filled with gold fortin.

dressed to a person out west, with the 'No,' muttered Deacon Joe, as his -thieves never would have condescendtitle, "Attorney at law and the very neighbor turned away, but if he had ed to the one horse shay.

and no mistake,'

'A one borse shay!' said the minister, all the balance of Jenny's nice equipoise laughing; 'what a fortune?'

got one of our own, whispered John None of the relatives—some already he could build two houses like the one rich-had offered the poorest man among his uncle had bequeathed to his red-head-She was a rosy little thing, only twen-the owner of the one horse shay ed cousin, who had wished him joy when ty summers old. How brightly and be- -a dollar of the bequeathment left to the will was read-the dear old uncle witchingly she shone—a star amid the him or to her; but they had rather re- What genuine sorrow he felt as he thought joiced in his disappointment.

The truth is, everybody had prophe- proaches upon his memory.

did on that unfortunate day of the road- kind little wife. That was all. Some of the people ing of the will, after they had returned 'They'll know of it soon enough,' she

'you will rise in spite of them. I would after, when John Clarke lived in a big 'To think,' she said to herself, 'how not let them think I was in the least dishard he has tried to be good, and that is couraged, that will only please them too 'legislature.' So much for the old one well. We are doing nicely now, and you herse shay. 'Wish you joy,' said a red-headed know if they do cut the railroad through youth with a grin, as he came out of the our bit of land, the money will set us up MILL OWNERS, ATTEND. quite comfortably; isn't our hone a hap-John sprang up to collar the fellow, py one, if it is small? And O ! John,by

An eloquent blush-a glance towards 'Let them triumph, John, it won't hurt her work-basket, out of which peeped 'Served him right,' said Susan Spriggs, beauty and helplessness, that bring cares

to whom he had left all his silver, served For once, John Clarke stopped the him right for marrying that ignorant gossip's mouth. He held his head up goose, Jenny Brazier. I suppose he cal- manfully-worked steadily at his trade, culated a good deal on the old gentle. and every step seemed a sure advance,

had the chance, and I loved him better hand the sum of six hundred dollars for than any one else-botter than that pret- the privilege of laying a track through his one little field. 'A handsome baby, a beautiful and in-

ness is,' said a maiden aunt, through her dustrious wife, and six hundred dollars,' nose; 'he stopped short in wickedness thought John, with an honest exultation, 'John,' said his wife, rising from her

He did, and saw the old one horse

gwine to be pulled down, so he sent your of Firth & Walker, 75 State Street.' shay,' said the African.

be contented with his little ten feet shan-bitterly; but a glance at his wife remov-'Thank him for nothing,' said John, ty, said the father of Susan Spriggs to ed the evil spirit, and a better one smiled out of his eyes.

'John, you can spare a little money he ought to be, with that little jewel of a now to have the old shay fixed up, can't wife, she's bright enough to make any you? You ought to, according to the

'The old trash!' muttered John. 'But you could at least sell it for what my Susan. Susan plays on the forty-pi- the repairs would cost,' said Jenny, in her

'Yes, I suppose I could.'

er have that innocent, blooming face to I'd keep it, too. You've got a good horse, smile at me when I waked up of morn- and can have the old shay made quite ings, than all the forty-piano gals you can stylish for baby and me to ride in. Shan't

*Well, I'll send it over to Hosmer's,to-

'Look here! Mr. Hosmer wants you to come right over to the shop! shouted ROBERT S. ORNE has just commenced the DAIRY SALT, the carriage-maker's apprentice, at the village, in the building formerly occupied as the top of his voice; 'old Deacon Joe's there, all work in his line that may be offered him.

*Stop, boy! what in the world does he mean, Jenny? cried John Clarke, putting the baby in the cradle face downwards.

'My patience! John, look at that child -precious darling! I'm sure I don't knew, John; I'd go right over and see, said Jenny, by snatches righting the baby, 'it's his fun, I suppose.'

"Taint any fun, I tell ye," said the boy, while John burried on his coat and hat; 'my gracious I guess you'll say it | " aint fun when you come to see them 'ere gold things and the bills."

This added wings to John Clarke's speed, and in a moment be stood breathless in the old coachmaker's shop. 'Wish you joy, my fine feller!' cried

Deacon Jac. 'Look here-what'll you take for that I hope I shall, and I'm bound to, any shay? I'll give you four thousand dolway, if I have a chance. Fact is, he's lars!" cried the coachmaker in great

'Four thousand?' cried John, aghast. 'Yes, jest look at it! You're a rich you deserve to be."

if Jacob had left him money it might a nation, delight, gratitude—the wild, wild and bank bills? I mean the cushions, A letter passed through the Tap- 'Well, I'm glad you think so much of the linings, and every place where they could be placed without danger or injury

married your raw-boned darter that plays Five thousand five hundred dollars in

on the forty-piano, he'd a been all right, all! Poor John! or rather, rich John! his head was nearly turned. It required of character to keep his extatic brain And so it went from mouth to mouth. from spinning like a humming-top. Now

muttered John Clarke. 'I believe he has sied that John Clarke, a poor, motherless Imagine, if you can, dear reader, the boy, would come to ruin, and they want- peculiar feelings of those kind friends ed the prophecy to prove a true one. He who had prophesied that John Clarke 'I bequeath to John Clarke, my dear- had, in his youth, been wild and wayward, would come to grief. At first, Deacon ly beloved nephew,' read the grim attor- and somewhat profigate in the early years. Joe proposed to take the old shay just as ney, as a reward for his firmness in re- of manhood; but his old uncle had en- it was-linings stripped, bits of cloth sisting temptations the last two years, and couraged him to reform—held out hopes hanging—and upon a tin trumpet prohis determination to improve in all ac- to which he had hitherto been a stranger claim the tidings to the whole town, taking ceptable things, my one-horse shay, which and the love of the sweet young Jenny especial pains to stop before the house of has stood in my barn over twenty-five Brazier completed, as it seemed, his re- Mr. Spriggs, and blowing loud enough to drown all the forty-pianos in the unior cause it to be repaired in a suitable Jenny never appeared so lovely as she verse; but that was vetoed by John's 2500 Pomingo Coffee,

their feelings."

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> M CARPENTER, Judge

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